THE THEATRES IN AUGUST.

PARIETY SHOWS ARE ATRONG AT PRES-ENT AND TO COME.

Tony Pasier's Importations and the New Ventures - The Redical Change at the Casino-Opening of the New Play Season -A Theatrical Shipwreck.

When Tony Pastor starts the ball a-rolling the new vaudeville senson may safely be regarded as having been inaugurated. In these days, too, when the American public has laid itself open to suspicion as being "variety mad"-to quote an old observer of our theatricals-Mr. Paster's movements are naturally looked upon with great interest. An experience of a quarter of a century, fortified by annual inspection of the foreign music halls, has served to make him an expert in the selection of novelties, and so all his yearly importations command careful attention as possibly denoting the tendency of the popular taste. variety people and for the theatres-rapidly increasing in numbers and influence-at which they will play. There will also be more "farce comedies" than ever on the circuits, and that, of course, means a larger visitation of thinly disguised variety shows. At the same time, out-and-out vaudeville houses will be notably increased in nearly all the big cities, and indeed, it seems as if the music hall per-former's brightest days are at hand. He will certain'y get bigger wages as one result of this change. Already the roof gardens pay the vaudevillers who appear there almost double the money they have earned in the Bowery and in the provincial variety theatres.

Mr. Pastor has started the season of frivolity with a mingling of success and failure in his selections of new performers. He has brought forward to make their bows in America an excellent "team" of athletes in the Detroit brothers, and an amazingly disappointing serio-comic in Birdie Brightling. All the trio are English, and have won a certain kind of fame in the London halls. It is likely that Pastor rays them handsomely, for when a foreign vaudeviller is becought to visit America. his wages immediately double themselves. Miss Brightling may not remain long with us. It was evident to the most generous spectator that Mr. Pastor had erred in importing her. With Bessie Bonebill, Jenny Hill, and Peggy Pryde as predecessors, Miss Brightling suffered severely by comparison. She is a slight and rather pretty brunette of medium height. awkward in her stage presence, and handicapped severely by bad taste in costuming. All the English women who come to our vaudeviles, by the way, are fearful and wonderful dressors. Jeany little and Peggy Pryde were proverbially carciess in this respect, and in spite of the protests of their managers they insisted upon wearing the ill-fitting costumes imported by them. The French singers and our own serio-comies and character performers are almost invariably handsomely gowned. Miss Brightling, who is not plump, very foolishly wore a low-neck dress, thereby imitating an error committed by Jeany Hill. Her first selection was an Alpine song, with yodie, and it was her heat achievement, though it lacked the beneficial effect of a suitable costume. Miss Brightling's voice is not powerful, and it is not always sweet, but she manages it rather artfully, and at no time is it displeasing. Her first encore introduced her as a banjo soloist, and disclosed that she was the veriest amateur on that instrument, while her third and final appearance was as a dancer, executing a few stops of what might be called a cross between an Irish recland an American clog. This dance she executed in ordinary walking shees, without the aid of inneless or wooden soles. The result was to deaden and weaken the effect of the steps, and so render the dance commonplace. Our own stage has a hundred bright and pretty young soubrettes who can do a far more taking "turn" than Miss Brightling. Nevertheless, Pastor's audiences have treated the newcomer cordially, and she may thank her lucky stars that her début was not accomplished in the more exacting and less generous Bowery. The Jetroit brothers, on the other hand, have made a genuine and valuable hit, and will surely become wielely liked. They are a pair of medium-sized, pleasant-faced young men who are remarkably agile in all their movements, and in most of them are graceful, besides. They do a finer act in posturing and hand balancing than has ever before been seen in this country, while their han awkward in her stage presence, and handicapped severely by bad taste in costuming.

The entertainments at that remarkable institution, the Théatre Libre, in Paris, continue to be as bright and as cheerful as ever, according to the descriptions furnished by a recent visitor. The eighth and last representation of M. Antoine's season commenced with "Picho d'Amour," a one-act piece. La Mere Jeanne, an old Brittany woman, has a son called Urbain, who has just been ordained a priest. He comes and tells his mother that her adopted daughter. Fronctie, is with child by him. He resolves, therefore, to renounce his priesthood and work to earn a living for his mistress and their child. In "MGib." which is rather confusingly called a "comedy," a working girl, who is about to get married, reads in a newspaper a paragraph which tells how a poor woman with live starving children has murdered them and then committed suicide. After pondering over this sad state of affairs, Mdie decides very dramatically to resort to the streets, and the curtain falls as she passes through the door on her way to the pave. The entertainments at that remarkable insti-

careful study of the situation before he takes action in cities respect. Probably this town, with all its fondress for variety shows, is not yet quite ready to accept them with the adjuncts of promiseous arraking, smoking, and the other objectionable features of the London units. The Bowery vandwides do not contain what would be called scheet action sets, but the worst point of the London varieties, the virtually fleenessed traffic of loose woment, carried on in the halfs—has nover been duplicated in our cast-side houses, and is in this country confined to the wine room joints' of the far West. It will be seen, therefore, that the plan to set up London vaudeville resorts in Broadway is a daring one, which will need to be modified and very

delicately handled before successful fulfilment is possible. In Boston Mr. Proctor's Grand Opera House is to join the procession of Ureatres which have turned to song and dance, though its departure will be carefully made. A drama will be performed from 7% o'clock until 10, and from the latter hour until 12 there will be an ello of the music ball pattern. The experiment will start soon, and Carmeneita, Mabel Stephenson, and the Spanish Students will take part in the initial performance. In this case it is positive that neither cigars nor liquors will be sold in the theatre. Boston is very rigid in its excise laws. The report that the Broadway in this city was to be offered to an English syndicate for music hall uses has been explicitly decide by T. Henry French.

One feature of the tendency to popularize the vaudevilles has not escaped the persons vitally interested—the performers. They have never seen brighter days than at present. In nearly all cases their wages have increased, and they are in better demand than they have here for many seasons. With the roof gardens and the outdoor shows here and elsewhere competing against the regular variety houses, the performers have been able almost to make their own terms. The Casino has commissioned agents to hire the best available talent, and the agents have not been slow to fulfil their orders. All the variety performers on the Casino and Garden roofs have received nearly double the wages usually paid to them in the Bowery.

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When an American theatrical company starts on a season's tour its members make very little ado about the journey, though they are likely to be away from their homes and loved ones nearly a year, and the trip is sure to be a far reaching one. Perhaps a few friends may say a hasty good-by in the depot, but the departure is always unattended by noisy demonstrations and absolutely free from the same contusion. This orderly and expeditious manner of travelling results from the systematic work of the advance agent, the manager, and those who assist him in the details of the tour. In England, where a "tour" is very brief and where the distances are not great, there is always a commotion when a frome of blayers starts on a journey. Apparently, they regard the trip as almost a parting from life, if the description of a Lendon writer is not overdrawn. He says: "too to King a fross or at. Paneras, for instance. Look out for the earrranges (ears) labelled 'Mr. So-and-so's "black and White" company. And standing by the side of those carrings you will see the 'Black and White" company. And standing by the side of those carrings you will see the 'Black and White ladies and relations, going through a performance that takes place every time floy start on a four. Good-by, Daisy, love, Tell Goorga I'm so disappointed he's not here to see me off-the had loy. I'll never fouries him,' 'Have you got the sandwiches, darling, and the battle of milk? Mind, be sure and send me a lotter the moment you arrive, because—" 'Ta-ta, Arthur, old boy, remember me to Johnnie, and full the boys at the Royal I shall be down there next week.' 'Are you sure. Katie, you've got everything—the black lox and the leaket? I've put the rug in the rack, and don't lorget. Come on, boys. A little apart from the others a man and a woman needs lowly up and down, taking in carrost whispers. Husband and wide, perhaps, or sweethearts, for he is telling her of the temptations of tour—the snares and t When an American theatrical company starts

The new play season has opened and the August prospect is for a very good eron. Chicago and Washington each had a novelty to start this week with, while in several minor towns there were quiet trials of new pieces. Washington's contribution to the list was the Gillette-Bisson comedy. "Settled Out of Court," of which we shall be able to judge for ourselves on next Monday night at the Fifth Avenue. The Chicago novelty was "On Chango," a comedy drama by Mary Magin, a novice in playwriting. John Stapleton, a clever stage manager, assisted her in filting the piece to the footlights, and Joseph Haworth sustained the leading role, which was in a light comedy veln. The Chicago verdict seems to be unanimous in favor of the piece, and especially enthusiastic in praise of Haworth, who does not often appear in comedy. A scene in the Chicago Board of Trade during a corner in wheat, with a view of the "pit," was so realiste that it called forth round after round of applause. "A Trip to the Circus," a new variation of the arenic drama, was acted for the first time in Chicago on Sunday. In one of the Hinois towns a comedy called "Our Dorothy" was tested rather surreptitiously. In St. Faul last night Charles T. Dazey's drama, "In Old Kentucky," was performed for the first time, Jacob Litt's summer stock, including Louis James, appearing in the cast.

Have you ever seen a shipwreck? It's a mighty interesting thing to look at from an orehestra chair, but not every spectator can imagine just how it is achieved. Owing to the machinations of two bad men in the "Subad" company at the Garden Theatre, whose names are Preseco and Newton on the programme, a doughty smuggling craft, respicing in the till doughty smuggling craft, respicing in the till. many their density. In a school, which characteristics are proposed as paragraph which tells how a poor who is about to get married, reads in a new-paper a paragraph which tells how a poor dered them and then, committed swide of affairs, the street, and the curtain fills as sile passes through the door on her way to the pave.

All the town's theatres have experienced the beneficial effects of cooler weather. At the work is again in the favor. Already the work is a triple of the paper. The state of the paper is a triple of the paper is a state of the paper is a triple of the paper is a

Commencing Aug. 2 and continuing until Aug. 5, in-clusive, the Fennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets. New York to Denver, Col., and re-turn, at rate of \$32.00. Tickets good for return up to Oct. 12.

vas section of the deep sea, monsters and all, rises slowly to the flies and discloses the very bettin of the sea, lit by a mellow light which sifts down from above and envelops the shat-

tered and dismantied bulk in an ethereal halo. simbad appears to be the only person in the play who is not busyant enough to float. He is discovered down among the fishes, but found opportunely drives along in a property shell drawn by two solemn sea horses with whiskers on them, and under his supernatural guidance Sinhad swims gracefully to the surface and to safety. And then the curtain falls.

NEW SINGERS AT THE OPERA,

Manager Abbey, Here on a Visit, Makes Known His Plans for Next Season,

Impresario Henry E. Abbey arrived on the Teutonic yesterday with Charles E. Chatterton, his secretary, on a flying trip to New York that is to last just a week. He is bronzed with travel and he is going back to make a Continental tour with Mrs. Abbey before returning to New York for good in February. He proposes to visit Russia and Egypt, and wind up his vacation with the Carnival at Nice. He said yesterday afternoon that another season of French and Italian opera, a Continental tour with Mme. Bernbardt, and the production of the spectacle "America" in Chicago would comprise his undertakings next season.

The new company for the opera is now practically completed. Jean and Edouard De Beszke and Jean Lasalle, the trie who made the success of the opera last season, will be heard again, and so will Miss Emma Fames, Miss Margaret Reid, and other favorites. Those who are to be heard for the first time in this country are Mme, Calve, who ranks as a stage beauty as well as a fine dramatic singer, and who sang before Queen Victoria twice at Windsor Castle last month, and Mmc. Melbe. nn Australian, who possesses a high seprano an Australian, who possesses a find separative voice, and who made her first notable success in Paris. Mr. Abbey signed a contract with her in London just before he salled. Mime, Caroline Piecens, a sourane from the Grand Opera in Paris, will make her American debut, and Mile. Olympia Guercia, an Italian contraite, who same at Covent Garden, will sing for the first time in this country. Mr. Abbey will have two new teners, one of them Signer Pranceses Vignas, who created the tener rate in "Caynderia Rusticana" at the Shafteshury Theatre in London, and sang the part for one year there. The contract with the second tener, whose name Mr. Abbey doesn't reveal, has not yet been signed. Signer Edmondi, a baritone, and Signer Glovan; I Tanzini, a basso, are also wey centers. The new star of the ballet is Mile. Lingua Ceraic, who has been be eight years premiere at the Vienna Opera House. The orchestra will be under the alternate lendership of Berr Anton Seld and Signer racine flevignami, with Herr Louis Saar as assistant. The season will comprise thirtoen weeks, beginning at the Metropolitan Opera House on Nov. 21. During the Christmas holidays the company will sing in Chicago for two weeks.

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Mr. Aldesy will produce "America," an allegorical and historical spectacle of the discovery of America, at the Chicago Auditorium on April 17 next, under the direction of Imre Kiraify. Mr. Abbey has engaged the Schaffer family to take part in the spectacle.

Mine, Bernhardt's next four will begin on Aug. 29 in Brussels and will be confined to European cities. The actress will not again be seen in America for two years.

Henry trying will make his third American tour under Mr. Abbey's management, beginning at San Francisco on Sept. 1, 1883, and will be in New York in time to open the new Abbey Theatre at Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, on Nov. 9, with his spectacular production of "Henry VIII.," which has been the sneess of the London season. Mr. Brying will play for five weeks at the Auditorium in Chicago, beginning on Oct. 2, 1863.

MORE STUFFERS ON TRIAL,

Judge Lingingott Refuses to Postpone the

Three more bailot-box stuffers were placed on trial in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday. They are John S. Daly, Patrick Mahoney, and Thomas Mailly. They were the Election Board of the Fourth precinct of the Third district. Louis Helier, Jr., the fourth member of the Board, is sick in St. Francis Hospital, and it is doubtful if he will recover. Senator Hudspeth and Judge William D. Daly, counsel for the defendants, asked to have the trial postponed on account of Heller's sickness.
They said he was an important witness for

did not want to have the case tried in his absence. District Attorney Winfeld said that Helier could not possibly know any more about the case than the other defendants, and more that the trial proceed. Senator Hudspeld that the trial proceed is cannot try in the absence of this defendant, if we are forced to trial, I, as one of the censel, exanot consistently defend these men.

After a mry had been selected from the panel of struck proofs Win. Windeld made a statement of what the State expected to prove. He said there were 42 names on the registry, and the certificate of registration had the number at 54.

On the poll book there were 181 abbreviations of names and 228 names with the initials only. This was contrary to law. There were 25 to favore and the contract to law. There were 25 to favore and the fill of them were not straiged or panelured. Seven of these ballots in the low and Its of them were not straiged or panelured. Seven of the edge look is allowed in the local and the fill all not been counted. The ordering had been selected from the panelured of the contract to law. There were 25 to favore and the registry and the certificate of registration had the number of the local and the number of the contract to law. There were 25 to favore and the law of the contract to law. There were 25 to favore and the law of the contract to law. There were 25 to favore and the law of the contract to law of the law of the contract to law. There were 25 to favore and the law of the law of

rney's statement. Patrick Maloney, one of the defendants. rarries standary, one of the determinate, created a sensation at the afternoon massion by deciaring that he had be noffered a large sum of money by a Republican to change one hundred votes from Absett to Gow truth for Governor. The case will go to the jury this morning.

GOOD WORK BY THE PICKED MEN. Many Officers Attending the Schools-The Close of the Camp.

STATE CAMP. PERESELL. Aug. 3. - Fach day brings new officers to witness the drills and attend the schools. The Eighth has a small coterio clustered around Col. George Scott. Col. Dowd and half a dozen officers from the Twelfth are here, Col. Camp. Lieut.-Col. King, and Major Partlett and a few more of the Twenty-second have been watching the work of their picked men. Col. Appleton and a number of Captains of the Seventh are here. and other regiments in the State, including the Seventy-fourth of Buffalo, have representative officers in camp.

This morning all the visiting shoulder straps were at battalion drill armed with camp. stools, and as the troops changed base the camp-stool brigade followed. They had to keep moving, for Col. Bates did not give the keep moving, for Col. Bates did not give the soldlers a chance to grow rusty. The drill was in extended order and was an excellent one, as good as any of the week, and that is saying a good deal. To merrow there will be more of a semblance of reality to the movements, for 4,000 of Major Barnes's best blank cartridges will be issued.

It has been whispered about the camp all day that Goy. Flower would be here to morrow, but so far he has not notified Gen. Porter of his intention. The camp season ends on Friday at noon, so great things are expected from to-morrow's drills.

Blue Jacket Riggien's Body Coming Home Consul McCreary of Valparaiso has arrived at l'anama with the body of Higgins, one of the cruiser l'altimore's men who was killed by Chillians last October. It was to be ship; ed

Launch of An English Rattlesbip, London, Aug. &-The new second-class butmouth to-day. The Centarion is of 10,500 tons, with an estimated speed of from eighteen to eighteen and one-half knots. She is a sister ship of the Barfleur.

Music at East River Park this afternoon at & o'clock y stall a flot toward Bund. by Hall a field chard hand.
John F. Henry, Jr., and Eben Demarcal were sworn in
vestering in the Conlector's office as assistant approperty of merchanding for the district of New York.
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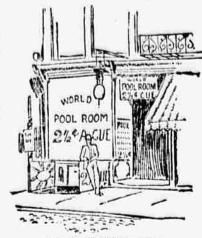
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THE KNOCKERS-OUT GANG WAICHING FOR FICTIMS FROM THE WINDOWS OF A POOL ROOM.

The Little Back Room in the Old Tree House on the Bowery Where the Drunken Men are Robbed and Deserted-A Blind Boor for an Escape.

At the lower end of the Bowery, just opposite l'ell street, is the "World" pool room. It is a long, brilliantly lighted, and scantily furnished room, with a low celling, and it extends its privileges to the public at the rate of 2's cents a cue. To the Bowery wanderer of ordinary type this place is just like any other cheap pool room. To the police it has, however, a special interest, in that it is a "hang out" for the "Pretzel gang," of whose methods The Sun gave an account yesterday.

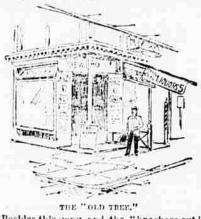


THE "WORLD" POOL ROOM. Every night about 9 o'clock the "World" pool room begins to fill up. All of its eight pool tables are surrounded by a crowd watchng the experts play for "nickels in de pockets," or in other words. 5 cents stakes from each player. The atmosphere of the room is made up of tobacco smoke and foul air liberally sprinkled with profaulty. No one minds the atmosphere so long as he can play pool or watch the players. A few men can be seen there, however, who take more interest in the street than the game. They are young mon, mostly, better dressed than the other frequenters of the place, and most of them are Germans. One would suppose from the manner in which they watch the stream of passers-by that they were deeply interested in the study of human nature, and so they are-to the same extent that the cat is interested in mouse nature, and for the same reason. They are the "knockers out," and they are lying in wait for a victim.



INSIDE THE "WORLD " POOL ROOM.

Let a drunken man pass by, and instantly two of these men are on his track. Armed only with a small vial containing a solution of opium, they follow up their man and decovhim into some saloon. There he is drugged. robbed, and left to recover as best he can. His ssailants return with their booty to the World' pool room to await another victim. If their victim will follow them they will per-



Besides this gang and the "kneekers out." here are a number of well-known crooks who work "on the single" that sleep at the "Old ree House during the day and may be seen reallouse during the day, and may be seen its barroom in the evening before starting in to work. For a difference in total the "Old get House" has a noted class of patrons. The barroom dispenses for a nickel a glass before that makes up in size what it lacks in guilty, the capacity of the glass being one int. A few months ago to dicense was with rawn, but it was reliconsed. The police say that lights and rows of all kinds are frequent error. The men who do the lighting are not be dangerous class of customers, however, he men to shun are those who stand in twoser threes namet from the crowd and talk in hispora. If a stranger approaches the congression suddenly ceases and the little group reaks up.



IN THE BACK ROOM OF THE "OLD TREE HOUSE." Inck of the barroom is a small room, to reach which one must go behind the bar. It is furnished with a round table and chairs, and a few cheap pictures adors the walls. In the rear is a deer which looks as little like a door as it can be made to look. When a drainise man is taken into that room by two spruce-looking young men and treated to a drink, it is quite likely that the drunken can will be a long time sleeping off the drink, and it will have been a pretty expensive drink for him, too, if he had any money with him when he came in.

In case an officer should happen to enter the saloen, the "knockers out" can make use of

Panis, Tex., Aug. 3.-At Goodland, Indian Territory, on Monday, Martin Holmes was shot and killed by John Bohanan. Holmes was shot Bohanan's daughter and killed her about one moath ago in a fit of jealousy. He was shot while in the court room. Bohanan was not ar-rested.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tariar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S IMPROVEMENTS. Extended Property Purchases in Philadelphis-The New Station Plane,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-The Pennsylvania

Railroad Company has bought the property of Clement McCune, Market street, below Seventeenth, this city, for \$00,000, and is now in full possession of all the Market street properties between Broad street station and Seventeenth street. The railroad company will build and donate to the Adams Express Company a building at Seventeenth and Market streets, because the latter is forced to vacate its present quarters at Sixteenth and Market streets. Market streets.

Active work on the extensive additions to Broad street station will probably begin within a week. A feature of the new addition to the station will be an ornamental colonnade built around the structure and a foot bridge across Market street to Efficiently, leading from one of the main exits, for the convenience of incoming passengers in enabling them to avoid the risk of crossing in front of the cable cars and other vehicles when they desire to cross to the south side of Market street or go toward Chestnut street.

Censuring a Failrond.

MILWAUREE, Aug. 3.-The verdict rendered by the jury investigating the loss of two lives and the injury of four persons at the Union Depot declares that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Halfrond Company was negligent in not employing an indequate number of switchmen. The verdict condemns the use of telephones for despatching trains at the depot.

Committees Appointed to Represent Hold-

Mesars, W. L. Bull, W. H. Goodby, and Cyrus . Lawrence were yesterday appointed by Chairman W. F. Strong a committee to repre-sent holders of Richmond Terminalits. Own-ers of the 5s will be represented by Messrs. T. ers of the 5s will be represented by Mesars. L. Manson, H. B. Plant, and George Coppell

THE LOUISIANA ALLIANCE.

A Sp'it Threatened Over the Question of Endorsing Weaver for President.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.-The Louisiana State Farmers' Alliance is holding its annual session at Monroe. The meeting is secret. The Alliance will decide whether it will maintain its present non-partisan attitude in politics or support the third party ticket. This will be decided to-morrow. T. S. Adams, President of the Alliance and elected Secretary of State a few months ago, has resigned the Presidency. Mr. Adams was a strong advocate of non-partisanship, and it is thought that his resignation threatens a split in the order. The element which favors the endorsement of Weaver for President is very strong and is twing hard to control the Convention. The chances between the two factions are even.

The Alliance claims 30,000 white voters in Louisiana. Most of its members voted with the Democracy in the State election in April, combining with the Anti-Lottery or Foster Democrats and securing three of the State officers. Treasurer, Secretary of State, and Superintendent of Education. A faction, however, put out an independent ticket against the Democrats and securing 12,000 votes. That faction has grown stronger and is now endeavoring to capture the Alliance and pledge it to Weaver. Should it do so half the members who still claim to be Democrats will leave it. decided to-morrow. T. S. Adams, President of

TOM WATSON'S CHARGES.

The Committee's Report Says They Were Not Sustained -He Will Not be Ceasured. Washington, Aug. 3. The committee appointed to investigate Tom Watson's charges of drunkenness against members of the House completed their work this evening, and the majority will submit their report to-mor-

time after the death of her arst musicand, who had left her a fortune of \$200,000. About three months after her marriage to Routan the latter, who had in the meantime obtained a transfer of his wife's money, received an arrest telegram from the oid country calling urgent telegram from the oid country calling him home, out he promised to return.

Not hearing from Routan, the deserted wife followed him to England, where she learned that he had sailed for Mexico. From there he was reported to have gone north to Montreal. The detectives have searched the city high and low, and are confident Routan is not here

Capt. Helimers of the North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, which arrived yesterday, reports that on Monday last, east of the Banks, he passed the twin-screw steamship Fuerst Bismarck, bound east, three miles north of the track laid down for westward-isound She should have been down in the eastward track, tapt. He limers declares, and he thinks that her skipper should be instructed to keep in the eastward course when going eastward, so as not to put the west-bound steamships in jeopardy.

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and surounding places the following are auxious to arrange names. The list includes a number of junter organize ture of an official connected with the club. Stars. Have upon dates in August and September all could like to play all out-of-town vints, giving a made g a anies. Thomas Higgins, 131 thion street restable from the control of the con inder 10 Fishs at Lancoin Havehall Club-Have Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 open to be any only cubs educing guarantees. It Anderson, secretary, 182 Prospect avenue, fronklyn. Tauret (taseball Club-Have all Sundays in August and egiclember and Lanor Hay open to pay all first-class amother citibs, Fred Yager, 315 West Sixty-Verk. and ententier and hands and lager, 315 West Sixtycase minoteur cutte. Fred Pager, 315 West Sixtyescentit elrect, New York.

The Hariem Atlietic Association—Have Aug. 20 open
to play any dish offering a reasonable guarantee.
Frenk A. Lewis, manager, 294-216 West Hiths etreel.
New York etty.

So Se Raseball Club—Have Aug. 7, 14, 27, 28, 884, 3,
4, and traces to play all clubs. H. T. Lyons, 272 cluser avenue, Brooklyn.

Adding the basic sub-like all Saturdays in August
and representer pages to pay any club of players under
17 years. Frank C. Humbert, secretary, 43 Douglass. and representer open to play any club of players under 17 years. Franc C. Humbert, secretary, 43 Desginss street, Br. klys.

New York Life Insurance Co. Baseball Cinb-laye all open under from Aug. 13 to play clubs offering suitable guarantees. Robert E. Bedell, Jr. 548 Broadway, New York cit.

York cit.

York cit.—Would like to arrange games with any platantees. Robert E. Dedell, Jr., Us6 Broadwar, New York etts.
York etts. - Would like to arrange games with any years under 17 years Jacob H. Wattler, 21 Hittle avenue, New York etts.

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THE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. Merchants Fleeing from the Great Fair a

Sr. Peressuum, Aug. 3.-The cholera is making rapid strides at Nijni Novgorod, and merchants and traders are fleeing from the Great Fair and abandoning their goods. The deaths from cholera at Novgored average eighty a day. The hospital accommodations are insufficient. A state of slege has been declared, and the military have taken entire control. The Moscow authorities are greatly excited.

seen left to the landlords. The orders given that every cesspool should be cleaned by July

Moscow is without sewers; each house has its own cesspool, the cleaning of which has so far

that every cesspool should be cleaned by July 15 only resulted in the raising of the urice of barrels in which the refuse is carted away from I realist to 12 routiles.

In the town of Jarosshaft, on the Volga, the medical men in responsible positions had severily ordered the construction of drainage pipes, through which the sewage of the hospital was discharged into a sewer, which emidies itself into the Volga just above the spot whence the town ordains its water supply. The dravernor interfered.

The empire of Russia, with the exception of a few towns, knows no such thing as drains. The cholera is principally attacking those territories which suffered last year from tamine, and is spread by the nomadic tribes who in summer wander over Russia seeking work, In consequence of the prevalence of the discussion that all the sebo ds in the country shall remain closed until Sept. I. The course of medical lectures in this cit will be suspended until Nov. I, so that the students before whom they are to be delivered may be enabled to assist in medical work in the infected districts.

CANNOT GO THROUGH THE CANAL. Tank Steamships Objectionable to British Shipowners.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Suez Canal Company has informed the Bussian Government that the provisional regulations in regard to the petroleum trade through the canal will be reconsidered. Meantime the passage of petro-leum in bulk on tank steamships will not be allowed. The North of England Steamship Owners' Association believe that the tank

Owners' Association believe that the tank steamships endanger the whole trade of the canal, particularly during the warm months. The decision, while most important to the American trade, which sends two-thirds of the patroleum to the East, is extremely distasteful to Rossia.

The permission to pass tank steamships is thought in Russia to be the one thing needed to develop the Black Soa petroleum trade, and to tender the Baku oil fields formidable to the Standard Oil Company of the United States, it is chimed by the Russians that the Suez Canal Company have no powerto exclude any commodity from the canal. To this the company answer that they are not exclude petroleum, it only regulating the conditions of transport; that is, providing for transport in case, instead of in balk. The British Shipower's Association are said to be the strongest power against the tank steamships, as they do not wish to have their vessels built to carry oil in case driven out by the oil tanks.

Paris, Aug. 3.-The Vice-President of the Paris Chamber of Commerce has joined the judicial liquidator in accepting a contract for the completion of the Panama Canal, the condiffens of which will shortly be announced. ditions of which will shortly be announced. Ever since the suspension of the company the Paris Chamber of Commerce has taken an carnest interest in the resumption of the work. The Colombian Government grantes a decay of ten years for the opening of the canal on the condition that the lamkgupt company should hand over all its assets, plant, and rights to a new company, to be constituted for the completion of the canal, and that the new company should resume work on the canal on Feb. 28, 1833. If the proposed new company is not formed within the period stated, the concession will lapse, and the Parama Canal stockholders will be deprived of hope.

London, Aug. 3. The new House of Commons will assemble at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. The first business will be the reelection of the Right Hon, Arthur Wellesley Peet as Speaker. In accordance with Parlia-Feel as Speaker. In accordance with Parlia-mentary tradition, the motion for the re-election of Speaker Peel will not be made, by a member of the Government, but by a private member, At a consultation of Mr. W. J. Bal-feur, the Government lender in the House; Mr. Aretrs Akers-Dongias, the Government whip, and Sir Algernon West, the personal repre-sentative of Mr. Gindstone, it was agreed that the task should devolve them Sir Matthew lidley, Conservative, member for Elackpool, while Mr. Gindstone will second the mo-tion. Should Mr. Gindstone's poor health pre-yent his presence at Westminster, Sir William vent his presence at Westminster, Sir Wil Vernon Harcourt will speak in his stead.

Child Murder in Liverpool,

LONDON, Aug. 3, A child named Ann Conwas found dead, head downward, in a closet was found dead, head downward, in a closet in one of the slum districts of Liverpool to-day. The shoes which the child had worn and a portion of her clothing were missing. When last seen the child was in the company of a woman, who, it is believed, deceyed her away and took her life for the sake of heing able to rob her. The police are investigating, and are already on the trail of the woman.

To Increase the Dry Land of Holland.

AMSTERDAM And R.-The commercial scal eties of Holland have petitioned the Government to examine again the proposals to drain the Zuyder Zee, and to carry them into effect if possible, thus adding about 7.31 square miles to the territory of Holland. The total cost of the work would be it is estimated about 150,000,000 forms, besides the cost of changing the coast defences of the country to meet the changed conditions.

There May Be on Austrian-German Expe

Bernin, Aug. 3.-The project for a World's Fair in Berlin is now considered practically dead. The idea of an Austro-German universal exposition is gaining favor, and seems likely to take the place of the Berlin enter-prise. Whether it will in turn, have to give way before the formidate attractions of the Paris Exposition is yet a debatable question.

The Grand Old Man Improving. LONDON, Aug. 3.-This morning, for the first time since his recent attack of illness. Mr.

Gladstone left the house and took a drive. During the day he conterred for an heur with Justin McCarthy and John Dillon and at-tended to other business. We Apologize to Sultzerland.

BEENE, Aug. 3.—The Swiss Government has received from the United States an emology for the arrest, by mistake, of Mr. Georg. an attache of the Swiss Legation at Washington. Notes of Foreign Happenings. At Swinegunde, Pomerania, the outport of stellin, eight persons were drawned by the Sundering of two fishing smacks.

The hearing of the proceedings in connection with the so-called Paris fund of the Trish attended that the attended and the connection of the process of the proceedings in the process of the process of the process of the process of the proceedings in connection with the process of the proceedings in connection with the process of the proceedings in connection with the process of Sixty thousand neres of forest in the district adjoining Frankfort-on-the-Oder have been swept by fire, and the trees charred or de-stroyed. Herr Braun, bookkeeper of the frussian Morigage Rank in Berlin, has been are sold on a charge of being a defaulter to the a mount of 30,000 marks.

of 30,000 marks.

Gen. Cliver C. Spaulding, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, sailed treat Southampton for New York yesterd you the North German Lloyd steamer beree. He is accompanied by Dr. Glavis.

The election petition against the scatting of H. Smith Wright, Conservative, to whom the poll in South Nottingham gave a majority of Edward Library Months, the poll of Sever J. Fiether Moniton, Librar, has been a tandoned. The plan of the Conservatives to bring a similar petition against the scatting of Arnold Morley, Librard, in Fast Nottingham, has also been dropped.

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THE SAILING OF COLUMBUS.

Huelva's Celebration Spoiled Somewhat by

a Dense Pog.

RUELYA, Aug. 3.-The celebration of the our hundredth anniversary of the departure of Columbus on his voyage of discovery was continued to-day. A dense for spoiled the effect of the marine display. When the sailors on the Santa Maria. built after the pattern of the flagship of Columbus, spread their canvas there was no breeze, and the Santa Maria was hitched to one of the gunbonts and towed

hitched to one of the gunbonts and towed toward the ceam. The Spanish vessels followed, and every foreign ship saluted with camon as the Santa Maria passed. The multitudes on shore cheered in unison with the rour of the articlery.

For three hours the Santa Maria followed the reute along which columbus had been wafted by a havering breeze, and was then towed back to Palos. Hieron, which is undertaking the larger part of the celebration, was bright with flags and throughd with visitors from all parts of the world. Falos is hardly ever than a memory of what it was in the days of clumbus. It was then the chief city of this region. It has since decayed and is overshadowed by Huelya, the expital of the province. province.
The Convent of Santa Maria de la Rabida

The Couvent of Santa Maria de la Rabida was througed with visiters tooday. The convent outdines have been put in nearly the exact condition they were 100 years ago, when Columbus was a guest there. The tower of the convent which occupies a prominent site, was probably the last dipected the mainland which Columbus saw as he sailed away.

Washington, Ang. 3.—The following interchings of confession between the United States and Spain occurred to day:

Ly Rabin, Stats, Aug. 2.

Away With Capriel." PERLIN. Aug. 3. The Vossische Zeibing contains an editorial article headed. "Away with Capriyl. The article severely criticizes the policy of the Chanc-dor, and draws a comparison favorable to Prince Dismarck.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Antoine Bannanier of New York died in l'ittsburgh on Sunday night in the nouse of a nationt, and he was buried there yesterday. Dr. Ruppanier was 65 years old, and for many years was a well-known physician in New York. He was summened to Pittsburgh to attend a patient, and he died from heart failure. So far as is known be lowes no near relatives. Dr. Ruppanier was a graduate of Harvard College. He was a man of ecsentric habits. For many years be had his office either at the Fifth Avenue Hotel or the Hedman House. Dr. huppunier was a bachelor, and he lived at the northeast corner of Twenty cightle street and northeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, in the house where Judge Barrett lives. Fr. Europanier leaves a large collection of books, which is great a litetime in gathering. He was sara Bernhardt's physician, and was well known among theatrical people. Fr. Europanier was also an important without his time westiredly across the street from the viction house, and be was the tried transfer at someoned when Mr. Nathan in its early was also are tried to read the strain house, and he was in at steel from the viction house, and he was in at steel from the viction house, and he was increased by a street from the viction house, and he was increased by a street from the viction has the street from the viction of \$400, ear. It is estimated that he left a fortune of \$400, ear. Or. Englater was a member of the Monhattan Chile and different from the cover in this city and yesterday.

Theodore Sturges, well known in the from trade, died studied y in lineally non Tuesday algorith of heart discuss. Mr. Sturges was born in this city at was in his fill year. He holdived in Prock in an the Heights for over leaft cars. If wife died a few years ago. He was tresident of the Oxford Iron and Nail that a doze the part of the Oxford Iron and Nail that a doze the part of the Oxford Iron and Nail that a doze the part of the Iron head therefor and officer in the same become. A son and charging a curvive him. In a magnification where will be held at 10 o'clock and the great and Church on the the girts. The interment will be at Green. Fifth avenue, in the house where Judge Bar-

John Kruttschwitt, German Consul at New Mr. John Kruttschrift, German Consul at New warns, died yesterday, aged 80 years. Mr. tuttschrift was a citive of Wurtemberg ermany, but moved to New Orleans in 1837 and august moved to New Orleans in 1837 and august moved to New Orleans in 1837 and august in commercial business. He had see Corman Consul for twenty years. He sarried a sister of the Hon Judah P. Benjan, Secretary of State of the Confederate trace. His son Julius Kruttschnitt is gendament and mather sen, Ermes, is a leading lawyer of earlier and the following the Committee.

l'emeratic Committee, Cut, John A. Rice, Vice-President of the National Board of Trade, member of the Commission for revising the State tax laws, and of the cemmission to prevent anthracite culm waste, deel at his home in Seranton yesterday, aged 50 years. He was boun in Irvington, N. J., and graduated at Brown University. He was for a bug time President of the Seranton Board of Trade, and interested in many enterprises. He was connected with many of the leading scientific and mechanical societies of the creditry.

Hageman Underdonk, one of Nyack's best Hageman Undersonk, one of Nyack's best known citizens, diel yesterday afternoon in his 7sth year. Mr. Onderdonk was Sheriff in 1852, and has since filled different posts of trust and responsibility. He was much re-spected in overy part of liockland county. spected in every part of liocaland county.

A despatch from Zanzibar says that letters have been received from Capt. Lugard. Commander for the Last Africa Company in Uganda, amounting the death of Mr. Walter Fenwick in Winton, from fover, at Unyoro, in March. Mr. de Winton had been reported killed in an engagement with the natives. John Collins of Flizabeth, one of the first settlers at Elizabeth and, where he lived for half a century, died yesterday, aged 74.

Thomas McManus, one of the best resident of Larabeth part, dien yesterday in his cloth year, de was for many years to eman of Worrall Bress, survivores, both in Now York and Elizabeth port. He leaves a widow and several children.

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